Count that day

400 pins for 2c.

LOST Whose low descending sun sees among thy purchases no bargains from our regular

## FRIDAY

Black and white Plaid, 50c goods, 44 inches wide, 29c a yard. Ladles' Wrappers, made from best prints, \$1.35 quality, Friday \$1. Scotch Zephyr Ginghams, 32 inches wide, the goods, 20c a yard.

Apron Ginghams, 4%c a yard, Fancy figured French Flannels, worth 75c, only 55c a yard. 64-inch blenched Damask, actual value 75c a yard, Friday 44c a yard. 1,000 House Cloths 5c each, regular price 9-4 bleached Sheeting, "good value," 15c a yard.

Handkerchiefs, 10c and 15c qualities, 5c Good Whisk Brooms, worth 20c, only 13c.
Colgate's Toflet Soap, 15c box, worth 25c.
35 inch Wool Novelty Dress Goods,
worth 25c a yard, Friday 15c a yard.
Cheviot Dress Goods, all-wool, 36 inches
wide, 50c is the regular price, Friday 38c.

L. S. Ayres & Co. N. B .- Sale of China Silks still contin-

# PUT IT DOWN

Builders of new houses will save money by letting us put down

## Hardwood Floors

As we do the work these floors last "forever and a day." They are economical. Perfect in sanitary effect. Beautiful.

A tenant will pay more for a house that requires no carpeting-just a COME SEE STYLES, KINDS, PAT-

TERNS, PRICES.

### ART GLASS

Of any kind is an aid to a house. We have all kinds in stock. Come see. Ask questions. Don't buy if you don't want to.

- ASTMAN, SCHLEICHER

ART EMPORIUM.

Telephone 500. All this week exhibit of new

Water Colors

## R. B. GRUELLE, Free

THE H. LIEBER COMPANY, 33 South Meridian St.

### SMITH'S BAD BLUNDER

The Fee Grabber Sues a Company That Had Paid Its Taxes.

Humbly Apologized to Central Union Telephone Company - Damage Caused by His Rapacity.

Last Tuesday Attorney-general Greene Smith, to get his hands on more fees, filed suits in every county in the State against all of the telephone, telegraph, sleeping car and express companies doing business in the State for taxes for the past year, which he claimed was due from them and unpaid. He also asked for receivers. Among the complaints was one against the Central Union Telephone Company asking judgment in the sum of \$20,000.

The fact of these suits having been filed was telegraphed all over the country, and on Wednesday morning all the metropolitan dailles contained long accounts of the suits. The next morning after the suits were filed the manager of the telephone company in this city received telegrams from several stockholders of the company and from the general manager in Chicago asking what the suits were based upon. The Chicago manager telegraphed that all taxes had been paid and paid before they were due, and that he held receipts for the amount of the company's taxes in every telegraphed back that he was as much in the dark as the Chicago branch, as he was under the impression that all taxes had been paid for the year.

After a few such messages had passed between here and Chicago Attorney-general Smith sent word to the local office that the suit, so far as the Central Union Telephone Company was concerned, was all a mistake, as he had since discovered that it had paid all the taxes due for the year. He offered his most humble apologies for the mistake.

what an incompetent man can public office. The fact of this was telegraphed all over the country and created quite a sensation in financial circles, especially where the stock of the Central Union company has been on the market or offered for sale. The fact of its dismissal will hardly secure so much as a paragraph in some obscure corner of most of the dailies in the larger

The greed of the Attorney-general seems to be insatiable. In this case he did not take the time to even call up the county treasurer by telephone to ascertain if the taxes of this company had been paid. He saw a big fee in it. The county treasurer could very likely have told him, without even referring to his books that as large and important a corporation as the Central Union Telephone Company had already

paid its taxes. It is also stated that this is not the only one of these suits that has been or will be withdrawn. Ever since the Legislature passed the act requiring all unused money in the hands of township trustees for school purposes at the end of each school year, to be paid over to the State, Smith seems to have only one idea-fees.

## The Dollar Was Spurious.

Several days ago Harry Williams bought 10 cents' worth of tobacco at Robinson's cigar store, No. 253 Indiana avenue, and, it is alleged, passed a spurious dollar, receiving the correct change. Robinson discovered the money after Williams left, but did not see him until yesterday. Patrolman Rafferty was summoned, and arrested Williams on charges of having counterfelt money in his possession and for passing the same. Williams will be given a hearing before Commissioner Van Buren this morning at 10 o'clock.

Art Association Exhibit. The Art Association opens its eleventh annual exhibit of paintings Monday evening at the Propylaeum, with a private view for the members, the contributing artists and their guests. It will be open to the public from Tuesday, at 10 a. m., on to the close of the exhibit, Saturday, June 2. The Eastern pictures are arriving, and to-day is the last day pictures from local artists will

In Favor of Franklin College. W. H. Barnett is administrator of an estate from which Franklin College received by endowment, \$10,316. The administrator tried to have this action set aside, but was unsuccessful, the Appellate Court deciding yesterday in favor of the college.

Furniture at Wm. L. Elder's.

## FURY OF THE STORM

Great Damage Done in the City and Suburbs by the Wind.

Child of S. J. Huntsman Killed on the South Side and Others Seriously Injured by the Falling of a Roof.

MANY BIG TREES DESTROYED

Roofs of Riley Block and Numerous Other Structures Lifted.

Two Women Injured on West Washington Street-Damage to English's Opera House and Maus's Brewery.

The storm of yesterday afternoon was probably the most severe which has passed over this city for many years. Hundreds of big trees were snapped in twain and dashed against houses. The central part of the city escaped all damage, while both the northern and southern portions suffered severely in numerous losses. The threemonths-old child of S. J. Huntsman, 851

South Meridian, was killed by falling bricks.

The report of the weather bureau shows that during the storm the thermometer fell 24 degrees in a very few minutes, while the barometer rose .3 of an inch in the same time. During the storm .71 of an inch of water fell, of which .5 of an inch fell inside of ten minutes. From reports gathered from West Indianapolis, which seem to be corroborated by the bureau's report, the storm must have divided about where the Indianapolis & Vincennes railroad crosses Eagle creek. The bureau's instruments showed the velocity of the wind down town to be only twenty-six miles an hour, and Mr. Wappenhans says that such a wind could not have done the damage reported in other portions of the city. He says, from reports of damage done, he should think the wind in the immediate track of the storm must have had a velocity of at least sixty miles an hour. He says the wind did not move in a circle, and the only way he can account for the damage reported from over the city is on the theory that the storm divided, one part of it going northeast and crossing Washington street near the river, continuing in a northeasterly direction through the city. The other division, from the damage done, must have passed east by northeast, thus missing the center of town, where a few flying timbers from a roof might have killed many people. As it was, it was remarkable that the loss of life was so light.

#### SOUTH SIDE ACCIDENTS.

S. J. Huntsman's Baby Killed-A Carringe Blown About. While the storm was at its height on the South Side the three-months-old baby boy of S. J. Huntsman, residing in the Wagner Block, No. 851 South Meridian street, and his sister, aged three years, stood in the front doorway watching the flying debris. A tree near by was blown down, and the sister stepped out to get a better view of it. Her brother, who was only able to crawl about, followed her out on the sidewalk and crawled to her side. The front wall of the building extends several feet above the roof. While the children were looking at the fallen tree a strong and sudden gust of wind swept the extended part of the wall away, and it fell with a crash to the ground, covering the baby boy, several bricks striking the sister. Neighbors and witnesses of the affair rushed to the

The girl was slightly stunned and bruised, but after a few moments she recovered, none the worse, excepting a few scratches. Willing hands soon had her brother uncovered, but life was extinct. His face was badly disfigured where he had been struck by falling bricks, and there were a num-ber of bruises on his body and limbs. Coroner Beck was summoned, and will investigate the manner in which the front wall During the first sudden gush of wind a falling tree frightened a horse owned by B. H. Vinier and driven by George Schere., at Meridian and Morris streets. The an-

rescue and rapidly uncovered the children.

speed. Scherer was thrown violently to the ground, but he landed on his feet, and escaped with slight scratches. The buggy was totally demolished. A new building being erected at the corner of Jefferson and John streets, in the south part of the city, was blown down and completely destroyed. It had been almost fin-ished, and the loss will probably reach

imal dashed down the street at a great

On Shelby street a man was driving along in a two-seated carriage when the storm came up. The carriage was picked up and left on the street-car track against one of the poles, while all the loose parts were scattered over the street in a vacant lot adjoining. The man was left on the pavement in an unconscious condition, but recovered soon after being picked up by a streetcar conductor, and was apparently uninjured. He gathered up the remains of his carriage, and after half an hour's work succeeded in getting it into shape to continue his drive homeward. The street-car men on the Shelby-street line report that south of Pleasant run the street was covered with wreckage from several small sheds, which were picked up bodily and torn to pieces by the wind. The family of John B. Neus, residing on Arizona street, were watching the storm from behind closed windows, when the wind, at its strongest point, clearly swept away the roof and deposited it in a neighbor's yard. In an instant the household furnishings were blown about and scattered helter-skelter over the neighborhood. A number of pedestrians and persons in vehicles were attempting to escape the storm's fury on Tennessee street, near South street, when three telegraph poles fell together, several persons narrowly escaping being crushed. So narrow was the escape of one man, who saw one pole fall-

Portions of the roof of the block at Nps. 414 and 416 South Meridian street were swept away and carried some distance, but no one was injured. The loss was slight. The beautiful willows on South street, between Alabama and East streets, which have been the pride of the whole South Side, are down. The beautiful lawn of the Deaf and Dumb Institution, which has been a source of pride to all citizens, lost much of its beauty. A number of the most shapely and tallest trees were blown to the ground while there was hardly a tree. the ground, while there was hardly a tree that was not stripped of a limb, or a branch

ing, and who attempted to get cut of its

path by running down the street, that a second falling pole swept off his hat as he

#### deprived of its beauty. ROOFS WENT A-SAILING.

Losses in the East End-Damage to English's Opera House Roof.

Two draymen narrowly escaped death at the Union Transfer and Storage Company's warehouse, Ohio and Pine streets. About one-fourth of the steel roof was ripped off by the wind and passed over the men and their horses, falling on an adjoining residence, doing some damage to it. The loss on the building will amount to about \$1,600. Two hundred barrels of flour and five hundred barrels of cement were directly under the exposed portion and will be damaged to a considerable extent. The office was demolished. The wind was so strong that it drove some heavy joists through the walls. About one-half the roof of the Dickson Storage Company, Ohio and Harvey streets, was torn off. It is not known what the damage will be nor what goods were exposed to the ruin. English's Opera House was the only down town building which suffered any considerable damage. Two patches of the gravel and tar roof over the stage were torn off, exposing to the rain all the valuable scenery stored beneath. The damage to the building is very slight, but much of the scenery, especially that in light colors, is ruined by the water. The damage to the scenery and stage appartus will amount to over \$1,500, and probably reach \$2,500. All

repainted, and as it can only be covered with dark colors, this will necessitate an entire new outfit of light colored scenery. All the damaged scenery was new work just completed by Mr. Wilson. Mr. Dickson says that since this 'oss by water he will have to buy new canvass for at least one-half of his scenery, and that before the season opens again everything on the stage

BURIED IN THE DEBRIS. Miss Amanda Miller Dangerously In-

jured-The West Side Loss. In the western part of the city and west of the river the storm did great damage. The entire roof of the Riley Block, at Cal-Hornia and Washington streets, was lifted as clean as if done by derricks and deposited on the buildings to the east. A portion of the roof fell with a great crash on the building at No. 284 West Washington street, occupied by Archdeacon's pickling establishment. The roof of this building went through, and Amanda Miller and Dibbie Janes, working in the canning department, were caught by the falling debris and part-ly buried. Fellow-workmen succeeded in digging them out. Miss Miller was removed to her home, No. 120 Wright street, Indianola, where it was found that she was injured internally. She also suffered slight bruises and scratches. Her condition is precarious. Miss Janes, when rescued, was bleeding freely from seven gashes on her face and head. She was removed to her home, No. 107 Division street, West Indianapolis. She is weak from the loss of blood though she will recover. Many other persons employed in the buildings struck by the roof of the Riley Block had narrow escapes in eluding flying debris.

The roof of the building at Maus's brewery in which was stored malt valued at thousands of dollars was partially blown away and deposited in the commons to the south. The damage to the malt is much

### respective breweries. The malt, if not used immediately, would be useless for brewing. The company is not yet able to estimate its loss, but thinks it will reach \$3,000.

BEAUTIFUL TREES DESTROYED.

south. The damage to the malt is much larger than that to the building, which is slight. Teams from other breweries were

engaged to hau! the damp malt to their

Extensive Damage on North Pennsylvania and Parallel Streets. North Pennsylvania, Illinois and other streets running parallel were barricaded after the storm by fallen trees and brush, and a considerable portion of the beautiful shade of those thoroughfares is ruined. The caprice of the storm tossed huge maples across fences, across streets and on to houses. A trip up these streets at 6 o'clock caused one to marvel at the fact that no one was killed. It seemed evident that the action of the wind was not cyclonic, for there were no trees twisted. Most of the trees, singularly enough, were snapped midway between the roots and the lower branches. Some of the monarchs, relics of the forestry, were toppled over with their roots exposed to the air. Uni-versity Park suffered the loss of a number of fine maples, and Blind Asylum Park was littered with branches, the grounds proper of the Blind Asylum, however, showing the greatest damage. One magnifi-cent elm found itself humbled over the iron fence with its life blood, presumably, sapping away from a terrific rent in the trunk a few feet from the ground. A dozen trees, the growth of many years, were rulned. At the Bradshaw residence, 515 North Penn-sylvania street, a large elm fell across the sidewalk and crushed a fence to splinters. Many of the beautiful trees in that neigh-borhood were destroyed by the terrific force. The path of the storm seemed to have been south of Seventh street on Pennsylvania, comparatively little damage being done north of that street. Between Ohio and Seventh streets, on Pennsylvania, hundred trees were snapped in

One of the large trees fell across the wires of the electric car line at Third street, and as the street was otherwise blockaded a message was sent to the Board of Works asking that some of the street gang be sent up to clear away the debris. It was then a few minutes after 5 o'clock and the men had quit work. President Wildman and Messrs. Kramer and Meyers, however, asked the clerical force at the City Hall to volunteer, and two wrecking forces went up on Pennsylvania street in the wagons of the city engineer. They worked for several hours and cleared a passage way along the street. Street car service was resumed by 6 o'clock on this line, as well as on most On Illinois street the damage was almost as great as on Pennsylvania. At the Mc-Kernan residence, No. 479 North Illinois street, a tall poplar tree was dashed against the house, and a small boy nar-

#### tered in places on the street. RESCUED TWO CHILDREN.

rowly escaped injury. Bricks that had been dislodged from chimneys were scat-

Motorman McCarty Keeps Them from Falling Off the Vinduct. Car No. 545, of the Blake and Prospectstreet line was ascending the viaduct on its southbound trip just before the storm burst forth in all its fury. Two little children, who had been watching the outgoing trains on one side of the viaduct, about the center, saw the approaching storm and atempted to run down the viaduct to Louisiana street, but before they were able to do so the storm was upon them. The car had by this time caught up with the children. The wind was sweeping across the viaduct with all its force. The children were doing their utmost to hold on to the outside ralling to keep from being blown over the side. The fall meant certain death. Motorman Mathey McCarty saw the children's danger, and in a second's time had applied the brake and stopped the car. Jumping over the railing separating the walk from the roadway, he reached the children just as they were on the verge of being blown over. He grasped them and held on to them, all the time exerting his utmost efforts to save himself and the children from being carried over for the wind was furious and the rain was coming down in sheets. Finally he worked his way back to the car, the trip made ex-tremely difficult on account of the great excitement under which the children were laboring and the flying vehicles which passed hurriedly by. The car was reached, Mc-Carty being drenched. The car proceeded to South street where motorman McCarty left the children in the care of a grocer, who knew the children and took them to

#### their home. IN WEST INDIANAPOLIS.

Nordyke & Marmon's Pattern Shop Roof Lifted-Smokestack's Career. Over in West Indianapolis a great number of the trees which line the streets were thrown across the thoroughfares and traffic was blocked until the citizens cleared the way. The roof of the pattern shop at Nordyke & Marmon's factory, at Morris street and Hadley avenue, was torn off. The rain spolled the greater part of those patterns which were not carried off by the wind. The loss will run up into hundreds of dol-

R. L. Talbott, jr., of the Standard Oil Company's stave works, in West Indianapolis, vouches for the following story: An old smokestack, about sixty feet long and between four and five feet in diameter, and weighing probably three tons, was lying just west of a railroad track when the storm struck it. The stack was rolled over the five-foot embankment of the track and then through a heavy fence, for a distance of about five hundred feet. He says it was carried along without a stop, just as a boy would roll a small hoop along the street, and was kept rolling until the worst of the storm subsided, when it gradually

Through the Statehouse Roof. While the storm was at its height a woman was seen struggling along the northwest walk of the Capitol grounds from Mississippi street, trying to reach the building. The wind twisted her around, and she fell against one of the small trees that line the walk. One of Tim Griffin's faithful henchmen saw her and ran to her assistance. Bravely, but unsuccessfully, they battled with the elements, and another of the custodian's army was sent to the rescue. The two men managed to get the badly frightened woman into the building. but it was a struggle even then, for the wind was not disposed to give up the chase. The woman's predicament and the rescue

were witnessed by a number of the State-The rotunda of the big building was given shower bath of greater proportions than that to which the custodian frequently subjects it. The driving rain would not be denied, and seemed to pour right through Griffin's pet roof in this particular place. The skylight was just the mark for it, and under the broad expanse of blue glass an umbrella was necessary at 4 o'clock yes-terday afternoon. Several of the young trees in the Capitol grounds were blown

down. Cooksey & Co.'s Celebrated English Hats. We desire to inform Journal readers that we have taken the agency for Cooksey & Co.'s celebrated English hats. the light colored scenery will have to be | DALTON, High-class Hatter, Bates House.

## WILLIAM JUDSON DEAD

He Was One of the Forty-Niners Who Found California Gold.

Established First Coffee and Spice House Here-Feeding Gov. Morton's Troops at the Bates.

William Judson, one of the city's oldest and prominent citizens died shortly after 7 o'clock last night, at his residence, No. 400 North Illinois street, where he had been confined for a few weeks by an attack of the grip, which developed into paralysis, resulting in his death. Until the time he was stricken he was actively employed in business, although seventy-seven years old. For twenty-five years he has been a buyer for Kingan & Co.

Mr. Judson was a warm friend of Gov. Morton's, and during the war he had charge of the Bates House. When the troops began coming through Indianapolis on their way to the front, Governor Morton found himself without funds to provide for them, and he explained the situation to Mr. Judson, who immediately offered to feed all the troops, and wait until the Governor had the money to pay. He established the first coffee and spice business in Indianapolis, the firm being composed of himself and John W. Dodd, who was assistant postmaster under the late Aquilla Jones. A. B. Gates & Cc. now control the business founded by this firm. Mr. Judson constructed the building now occupied by Gates & Co., on Maryland street. His brother, Curtis Judson, established the first-European hotel in New York city, and also built the Breevort House there.

William Judson came to this city in 1857 from New York, having been born in Connecticut. He was one of the "'49ers" who went to California in search of gold, and he became very wealthy. He was a prospector and afterwards became interested in gold mining on an extensive scale, finally establishing a freight line from San Francisco to the mines. He was a prominent member of the old vigilance committee, which purified the moral atmosphere of the golden coast city in those stirring days. Mr. Judson also made a great deal of money in Indianapolis, but lost a great deal of it in business afterwards. He was one of the trustees of the Tabernacle Church, and he was one of the active members of the congregation when it was known as the Third Presbyterian Church at the corner of Illinois and Ohio streets. His wife and one son, F. R. Judson, survive him. Mrs. Charles Judson, of this city, is a daughter-in-law, and William B. Judson, of the United States engineering corps is a nephew. The funeral will be from the Tabernacle Church, at 2 o'clock to-morrow afternoon.

#### PERSONAL AND SOCIETY.

The German Club will give a dance this evening at the Country Club Mr. and Mrs. W. F. C. Golt will spend the summer at Mapleton farm, The North-end Whist Club will have their losing party at the Country Club the 18th The Contemporary Club will postpone its meeting this month from the 23d to the

A number of young men were hosts for a dancing party last evening at Brenneke's Academy. Mrs. D. H. Parmlee and daughter, Mrs. J. G. Hollenbeck, are visiting friends in Lexington, Ky.

The junior class of the Girls' Classical School will have a breakfast at the Propylaeum to-morrow. Mrs. H. C. Martin, who has been visiting friends in Cleveland for two weeks, is expected home to-morrow.

Miss Mayne Lee has gone to West Baden to spend a few days with Mrs. H. H. Friedley, who is already there. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Tucker will entertain few friends at cards this evening, at their home on North Delaware street. Mrs. W. N. Kendall, of Muncie, who has been the guest of Mrs. J. J. Higgins for ten days, returned home yesterday. Dr. P. G. C. Hunt and daughter, who have been in Florida for several months,

will return home the last of this week. Mr. Bowman, of Streator, Ill., formerly of this city, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maguiré, on North Pennsylvania Miss Bessie Warne will go to Detroit Tuesday to join Miss Vivian Greene, and after spending a month there with Mrs. Swan they will return hon

Mrs. I. H. McConnell, of Dresden, O. whose husband was formerly the pastor of Roberts Park Church, is the guest of Mrs. G. J. Hammell, on North Alabama street. Ella B. McIntosh, of this city, has writ-ten a new and very pretty piece for mezzo-soprano or tenor. It is also arranged with obligatos for one or two violins and for a Mrs. George H. Chapman will return to this city in a few weeks to reside. Since spending two years in Europe Mrs. Chap-man has been with her mother and sister

in Eau Claire, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cooper will leave for New York the last of the month, and June 2 they will sail for Europe to spend several months with their daughter, Mrs. J. M. Wyley. Mr. Wyley represents this government at Brussels.

Mr. Barclay Walker is turning considerable attention to composition, and has brought out several new pieces for the piano recently, and another is to be issued soon. One is a song, "Didst Thou but Know," and the other is a Spanish ma-zurka, "Senorita."

KAMMER MUSIK CLUB CONCERT. The third and last concert of the Kammer Musik Club was given last evening at the Propylaeum before an audience of members and guests. The programme was of the very best composition and the Schliewen Quartet, which has been the basis of the concerts, was augmented by first-class foreign talent. The committee appointed to receive the guests included Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Wallace, Miss Colgan and Mr. Nicholson. The opening number was the "Serenata," by Moszkowski, arranged by Mr. Schliewen. The piece as a solo is a favorite, and with the stringed instrumentation it took new beauties. Mr. Schellschmidt, whose 'cello playing is the desirable fea- TELEPHONE 753. ture for any concert, gave two numbersthe "Adagio," by Goltermann, and the "Tarentella," by Hollman. The latter in particular required skill for its pleasing performance, and the 'cellist has this, and gave it a decidedly capable rendition. Mrs. Raschig was the vocal soloist and sang superbly the "Lotus Flower," by Schumann, "The Spring Song," by Coenen, which, by the way, is not the gracefully composed number that the same words used by White is. Mrs. Raschig's high, clear soprano in that and in her next number, "The Loreley," by Liszt, showed some of the points of fine vocalization of which she possessed. applauded

The quintet selection for clar inet and strings was fine. The number was the "Adagio and Rondo," by Weber. Mr. Scheures, of Thomas's orchestra, who is an accomplished clarinetist, gave his part of the quintet with rare delicacy, and its fiorid passages were choice. For a group of lighter compositions the quintet played "Menuetto" and "Divertimento," by Scharwenka, arranged by Mr. Schliewen, an "Sous l'Ombrage" and "The Mill," by Gi let. They were artistic to a degree and the strings were in perfect accord and the expression was as clear and liquid as possible. The piece de resistance was the finale which was saved till after the intermis This was the grand "Septuor, Op. 20 by Beethoven. The full power of the instrmentalists was brought in for this, and the musical committee showed its wisdom in selection of artists for the rendition of the "heavy" selection. It is purely classic. In it the student finds the highest form o composition. It is rarely given on account of its difficulty and its length. From a musical point it is seldom surpassed by any number on any programme. Thos who heard it last night recognized its char acter, but it is doubtful if there were more than a dozen in the audience who appreciated it as a musical composition. The "Septuor" was arranged for the violin, viola, 'cello, clarinet, French horn and bassoon, and the participants were the mem-bers of the quartet, Mr. Scheuers, clarinet, Mr. J. Dutschke, horn, and Mr. F. Freidrich, bassoon. The parts given were "Adagio, Allegro con Brio, Adagio Cantibile, Menutetto, Thema con Variationi and Scherzo." The usual rehearsal for music students was given at 12:30, and there was a very small attendance. The directors announce that the Kammer Musik Club will continue next year, having met with much encouragement, and that the concerts will begin

Is in line, as the following

PERU, Ind., May 10, 1894.

S. D. PIERSON, Indianapolis, Ind.: Friend PIERSON-Send me by U. S. Express,

I understand THEY ARE "GREAT." JOHN E. HENDRICKS. Yours, etc., THANKS, JOHN.

in October and will be continued each month through the season. HADLEY-HORTON.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. PLAINFIELD, Ind., May 10.-Elza Hadley, a prosperous young farmer of Morgan county, and Miss Nellie Horton, of this place, were married at the home of the bride at 2 p. m. to-day, Dr. Mills officiat-

AN INNOCENT MAN CONVICTED.

Judge Cox Orders the Release of John Peters-Another Arrest.

The latter part of last March John Peters, colored man, living at No. 75 West Tenth street, was sent to the workhouse on the charge of petit larceny. Yesterday afternoon detective Ben Thornton found Peters to be innocent of the charge, and Judge Cox ordered his release. Peters was arrested on March 19 on a warrant sworn out by J. D. Brown, a paper hanger, who accused the negro of stealing his watch. Brown was hanging paper at No. 131 West North street when his watch was taken from his vest pocket. He reported the theft to the police, who learned that a man answering the description of Peters was about the North-street premises on the afternoon of the theft. Detective Thornton was instructed to arrest Peters, but refused to do so without Brown then swore warrant and Peters was arrested and convicted. Yesterday afternoon the detective had occasion to investigate some singular operations on the part of Lee Coats, a colored man, living at No. 27 Lafayette street. While searching the house he came across a watch, the style of which seemed familiar. The timepiece bore the number "494,750," which the detective remembered was the number given by Brown. Although Coats would not confess to the theft, he was arrested, and steps at once taken to release Peters.

### August Richter's Will.

The will of the late August Richter was probated in the Circuit Court yesterday. To the decedent's wife, Christiana Richter, the estate, real and personal, is left during her natural life. At her death the prop-erty is to be divided equally between the three sons of the deceased.

Had No License for Carts. Robert Clark, H. W. Keelin and Frank Jones, who keep stands on East Market, were arrested yesterday by patrolman Bal-com for violating the vehicle license laws. They had no licenses for their carts.

Labor leaders are contemplating holding labor camp meeting near this city on July 2, with addresses by Samuel Gompers, T. V. Powderly, Eugene V. Debs, P. M. Arthur and others.

A Labor Camp Meeting.

The D. Jacobs mentioned in the papers yesterday in connection with the disap-pearance of some patterns is not of the firm of Jacob & Co., of South Pennsylvania street.

Kissel's Opening To-Night. Kissel's Garden Opening will take place to-night. Music every evening during the summer season.

Insure your home in the Glens Falls.

# RICH CUT GLASS

New shipment just at hand. Also a complete assortment of fine Leather Goods, Stick Pins, Silver Novelties, etc. Our line of Finger Rings is very complete and prices, considering quality, are the lowest offered.

Successors to Leading Jewelers. 12 East Washington St.

## PERSONAL

Goods damaged by water on Thursday, by great storm, will be sold at 35 cents on the dollar.

ORIGINAL MISPIT CLOTHING PARLOR, 35 N. Illinois St., Y. M. C. A. Bulding.

Have You Read Riley's New Poem? It's in the May Cosmopolitan, and is nicely illustrated. Copies sent by mail for 15c, stamps or postal note.

Cathcart, Cleland & Co.,

6 E. Washington St. INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

### Nursing Mothers

THE NEW GRAHAM BREAD we are now making is finding favor with invalids, nursing mothers and others who need such nutritive

Physicians recommend it, and its sale is constantly increasing. Ask your grocer for it.

PARROTT & TAGGART.

Of all kinds and low prices.

LILLY & STALNAKER.

## Are you, can't sleep, can't eat, tired, thirsty? Blood poor? It's a tonic you want-

This sparkling, exhilarating, and refreshing drink, while being far more agreeable in bouquet and flavor than the finest wine or champagne, is at the same time unlike them, being free

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from alcohol.

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